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Marshall Center chosen as Historical Aerospace Site

AIAA designation ceremony, Heritage Gallery opening Wednesday

by Grant Thompson

The American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics (AIAA) has selected NASA's Marshall Space Flight Center —the birthplace of the Saturn V rocket, which first took humans to the Moon in 1969 — as a Historical Aerospace Site.

To mark the Institute's designation, Marshall Center Director Art Stephenson will accept a plaque recognizing the Center's

historical significance from Cort Durocher, executive director of the Institute, in a ceremony at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, Bldg. 4200, Morris Auditorium. Also, a ribbon cutting for the new Heritage Gallery will follow the AIAA ceremony. Joining Stephenson and Durocher for the ceremonies will be Dr. Lee H. Warner, executive director of the Alabama Historical Commission. All Marshall team members and retirees are encouraged to attend.

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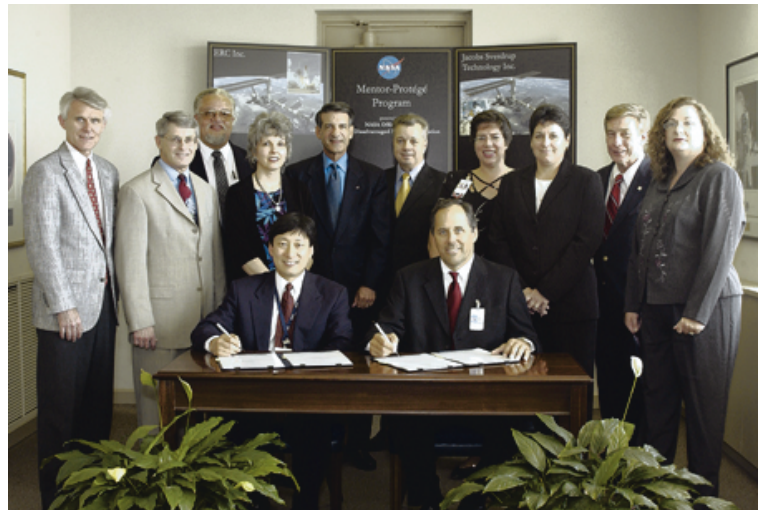
NASA program lends knowledge, expertise to Huntsville companies

by Celeste Atkins

With the signing of an agreement, Jacobs Sverdrup Technology, Inc., of Tullahoma, Tenn., and ERC, Inc., of Huntsville, have become the newest participants in NASA's Mentor-Protégé Program at the Marshall Center.

The companies are joining NASA's premiere small-business development initiative — designed to enrich and increase participation of disadvantaged companies in the nation's space program. The agreement brings new capabilities to Sverdrup's existing contract under which it supports the Marshall Center's

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Ernest Wu of ERC Inc., and Lon Miller of Jacobs Sverdrup, seated from left, sign agreement as other NASA Mentor-Protégé Program participants look on, including Marshall Center Director Art Stephenson, fifth from left.

Photo by Emmett Given, NASA/Marshall Center



Mark Denton keeps Marshall's books from bed

Employee wins four of five peer awards for Marshall values

by Jonathan Baggs

It was a foggy morning, low visibility, and 5-year-old Mark Denton was riding with his mom as she ran some errands when their car and a truck collided.

Denton's spine was severed, leaving him paralyzed with no sensation from his armpits to his feet. His mother died. The year was 1970.

Fast-forward to the year 2002, and Denton, now 37, and an accountant at the Marshall Center, received a phone call from Dave Bates, the Center's chief financial officer. It was during the Peer Awards ceremonies in July, recognizing employees who best demonstrate the Marshall Values of People, Customers, Excellence, Teamwork and Innovation. Denton

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"To have the Marshall Center recognized for its rich heritage is a great honor to the people who have come before us," Stephenson said. "This award is a tribute to the accomplishments that the people at Marshall have achieved — and what we will continue to strive for in the future."

The Heritage Gallery, formerly in Bldg. 4203, has been relocated to the first floor of Bldg. 4200 and will feature models, artwork, memorabilia and exhibits related to the Center's history.

With more than four decades of service in furthering space exploration and research, the Marshall Center has made significant contributions to the history of aerospace. Along with development of the Saturn rocket program, the Marshall Center also successfully managed the Lunar Roving Vehicle, which first transported astronauts on the lunar surface, as well as the Skylab space station project. The Center developed the propulsion systems that power the Space Shuttle each time it launches and managed development of the Hubble Space

Telescope and the Chandra X-ray Observatory, two of NASA's orbiting Great Observatories.

The American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics established the Historical Aerospace Committee in 1999 to recognize and preserve noteworthy contributions made in aeronautics and astronautics. Twelve sites previously have been given the distinction.

Based in Reston, Va., the Institute is the world's largest professional society devoted to the progress of engineering and science in aviation, space and defense. With almost 35,000 members, it continues to be the principle voice, information resource and publisher for aerospace engineers, scientists, managers, policymakers, students and educators.



Photo by Dennis Olive, NASA/Marshall Center

Clint Blasingame, left, and John Kelton, of Eclectic Group, move a model of the Hubble Space Telescope into the new Heritage Gallery.

Many prominent corporations and governments worldwide rely on the Institute as a stimulator of professional accomplishment in all areas related to aerospace.

The Marshall Center was established in 1960, just two years after the creation of NASA by the Space Act of 1958.

For more information about the history of the Marshall Center, go to <http://history.msfc.nasa.gov/>.

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research and aerospace programs.

Sverdrup, which won its first Marshall Center contract in 1989, will serve as the mentor to ERC, placing them in a joint venture designed to benefit both businesses. Sverdrup is working in the third year of a Marshall contract, providing engineering, scientific and technical services. Under this new agreement, ERC will furnish simulation programs and other software, supporting Sverdrup's prime contract.

"The Mentor-Protégé Program truly acknowledges the importance of teamwork, which is one of the key NASA values," said Art Stephenson, director of the Marshall Center. "Our relationship with Sverdrup and ERC is vital in developing our technology, science and engineering goals. This teaming agreement can only enhance that successful partnership for all involved."

The program was established in 1995, at NASA Headquarters in Washington, D.C., and has a protégé company operating as a subcontractor, doing work for the mentor company, while meeting certain developmental goals. In turn, the mentor company provides the expertise, training and support that enable the protégé company to achieve the program's goals. To participate as a mentor, a company must be a prime NASA contractor or be

competing for a contract, and name the protégé company as a subcontractor.

This is the second time Sverdrup has served as a mentor company under the NASA and Marshall Center program. The company's earlier involvement as a mentor resulted in its being selected in 2001 by NASA Headquarters in to receive the Goldin-Stokes Award – a prestigious honor given for outstanding performance in the Mentor-Protégé Program. The award is named for previous NASA Administrator Daniel Goldin and former Congressman Louis Stokes for their role in establishing the program.

Jacobs Sverdrup, Inc., is a subsidiary of Jacobs Engineering Group, with 35,000 employees worldwide. Founded in 1947, the company focuses on engineering design and testing while serving commercial ventures in the auto industry and government agencies like NASA and the Department of Defense.

Susan Wu founded ERC, Inc., in 1988. The company employs 350 people, providing a range of technology services including software development for commercial customers and government agencies such as NASA, the U.S. Army and the U.S. Air Force.

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Rudolphi named deputy center director for Stennis

From NASA Headquarters

Michael U. Rudolphi has been named deputy center director for NASA's John C. Stennis Space Center in South Mississippi.

The appointment is effective in November after the launch of STS-113.

As deputy director, Rudolphi will support Stennis Center Director William W. Parsons in managing NASA's rocket propulsion test capabilities and Earth science applications.

Rudolphi has served as manager of the Reusable Solid Rocket Motor Project at the Marshall Center since January 2000.

"Michael's selection supports the 'One NASA' initiative, and it will enhance the long-standing partnership between Stennis and Marshall," said William F. Readdy,

NASA associate administrator for space flight. "It also promotes senior executive

mobility within the Agency."

Rudolphi began his career with NASA at Marshall in 1988 as facility manager for the Advanced Solid Rocket Motor Project in Luka, Miss. He managed the design, construction and operation of an ultra-modern \$700 million rocket manufacturing facility. Prior to that assignment, he managed the resident office of the Solid Rocket Booster Project at Kennedy Space Center, Fla. He also served as project manager of the Solid Rocket Booster Project from March 1999 to January 2000.

"Stennis is a unique federal and commercial city comprised of NASA and 30 other resident federal, state, academic and private organizations," Readdy said. "I am pleased Michael Rudolphi will serve at Stennis as one of NASA's key leaders."



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Expedition Four crew visits Marshall

Capt. Daniel W. Bursch and Col. Carl E. Walz of the International Space Station's Expedition Four crew visited the Marshall Center Oct. 15.

They went over mission highlights with Marshall team members, presented a Silver Snoopy award and a NASA Team Award, as well as talked to the current crew of the Station from the Center's Payload Operations Center.

Bursch and Walz spent 196 days in space aboard the Station -- a new U.S. space endurance record.



Independent Verification and Validation Team members receive a NASA Team Award from International Space Station crew member Capt. Daniel W. Bursch, center. Award winners are, from left, Eddie Lawhorn, Debbie Miele, Heather Dimeler and Tom Hancock. Lorena Calderon, not pictured, also was a team award winner.

Photo by Doug Stoffer, NASA/Marshall Center



Expedition Four crew member Col. Carl E. Walz, left, presents a Silver Snoopy award to Boeing employee Dusty Franklin.

Photo by Emmett Given, NASA/Marshall Center



Expedition Four crew member Capt. Daniel W. Bursch, left, chats with the current crew of the International Space Station from Marshall's Payload Operations Center. With Bursch are, from left, Sean Thompson and Lisa Vigo.

Photo by Doug Stoffer, NASA/Marshall Center

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was told he had just won four of the five awards – Customers, Excellence, Teamwork and People, as voted by his co-workers. Bill Vaughn won for Innovation.

From the bed where he works from his Harvest home, Denton heard Bates hold up the phone and then heard his co-workers applauding and cheering.

"I'll never forget that day," Denton said. "There was a lot of emotion passing through that phone line ... and a tear or two on my part. When you work from home, it's hard to keep from feeling insignificant at times. I would have been honored to receive one award, but to have received four was not only overwhelming, but also unbelievable."

Bates, too, said it was a moment to remember. "Mark is an incredible person. He truly lives the Marshall Values on a day-to-day basis, and this was recognized by his peers. It was an amazing and emotional moment when everyone at the CFO Awards Celebration gave him a standing ovation while he was at home listening on the phone."

Denton doesn't let his disability get him down, though he is aware of its seriousness. "My spine was completely severed, so I was given no hope for recovery as far as walking," he said. "I was told later that my growth and life expectancy would probably be cut short, but that proved to be incorrect – so far."

Denton graduated from the University of Alabama in Huntsville in 1988 with a degree in business administration. He joined the Marshall Center in the Commercial Accounting Office in 1989. Today, he works in the Fiscal Control Division of Accounting Operations for the Office of the Chief Financial Officer. The office is responsible for the receipt, distribution, control and obligation of Marshall's resources.

"I love working with money, but, more

importantly, I love working with people," Denton said.

Denton worked onsite at Marshall until 1997, when more surgery was required on his back. He was still coming in two days a week before he was told to either stay in bed or face more

surgery. His independence had been increasing up to then. He had been making plans to move out of his family's home, buy some land and build his own house.

"My supervisors and co-workers were aware that I was anxious to return to work

"We all need a purpose in life, and NASA gave me purpose."

— Mark Denton

outward appearances, and that there is an annotation of being 'less than' when you have a disability. For any person who is challenged in life with one disability or another, the opportunity to work, earn a living, give back to the community and make a difference in this world is added incentive to live.

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When he's not working, Denton says he loves old movies, or reading mystery novels. Since he spends all but one hour a week flat on his back, he uses the Internet to buy gifts and necessities, which, he said, keeps him from having to ask someone to go to shopping for him anymore than is absolutely necessary.

Denton credits his family and friends with his positive attitude. "My dad is Superman! The secret is out," he said. "I've always felt my challenges are not something to ponder and regret, but to overcome. I never have to look far to be reminded of the pain that others endure that are far greater than anything I endure. I have a large, extended family and they all take care of me. And my friends from the community and from work are priceless."

There is a new battery-powered pneumatic cushion being developed for people confined to wheelchairs, and Denton hopes the device will allow him to spend longer periods away from his bed. But in his mind, he's as active as anyone.

"I feel like I can do anything I take a mind to do," Denton said. "I've always thought it would be a liberating experience to ride a bicycle for miles in the country or run in a marathon. I still remember learning to ride a bicycle with training wheels, playing hide-and-seek, and tromping cotton with my brother on the farm. But, those things I'm content to keep in my dreams. For the most part, I've done as I please. No regrets."

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and I was still involved as much as possible by phone," Denton said. "Through the generosity and understanding of Marshall management and policy, I've been allowed to come in to the office when I'm able and to work from my bed when I'm not. There were never any roadblocks for me when it came to the transition. Everyone was, and still is, making it as close to 'being there' as possible. In my mind, I am there in a way. The opportunity to work from home is a blessing that has kept me from having to leave my job."

Some people might ask Denton why he continues working so hard – hard enough to win four out of five peer awards.

"I think the word 'disability' conjures up all kinds of assumptions for some people," Denton said. "I'm guilty, as well. I think it's human nature to judge from

Wheelchair basketball teams go the distance in exhibition game at Marshall

The North Alabama Wheelers edged out the Nashville Wheelcats 33-27 during an exhibition game at Marshall last Friday.

Both teams are members of the National Wheelchair Basketball Association. The exhibition was part of Disabilities Awareness Month at Marshall and was sponsored by the Marshall Center.



Going for the fast break ...



Two on one.



All eyes watch the shot.



A North Alabama Wheelers player takes a tumble.



Sherry Erskine raises her fist to cheer on the teams.



North Alabama Wheelers player attempts to block a shot by a Nashville Wheelcats team member.

Photos by Emmett Given, NASA/Marshall Center

The Caribbean connection

Summer Intern brought island flavor to Marshall

From the Technology Transfer Department

A friendly smile and a slight accent became a part of the Technology Transfer Department during the summer when a part of the Caribbean came to Huntsville.

Summer intern Jamila Browne, 19, was born in New York, raised in Antigua, and currently lives in St. Thomas, U.S. Virgin Islands, where she is a junior at the University of the Virgin Islands. For 10 weeks Browne researched and prepared automation procedures for Marshall's Space Act Agreement Process in the Technology Transfer Department.

"My major is computer science and it tied in well with my project researching the automation of Space Act Agreements using HotDocs commercial, off-the-shelf software," Browne said.

The project studied how the use of HotDocs could be used to streamline this process and save valuable time and resources when writing and executing Space Act Agreements. At Marshall, the Technology Transfer Department receives as many as 100 partnership inquiries per year, with approximately half of those maturing into fully executed Space Act agreements. Since they are legal agreements, it is crucial that they are accurate and timely.

Browne presented her findings at the end of the internship.



Browne

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Beta tests to produce agreements by incorporating HotDocs began in September, with integration into the Space Act Agreement process projected by the end of this calendar year.

"This is a prime example of how the agency's education programs are a key resource in helping NASA meet its mission objectives," said Vernotto McMillan, manager of the Technology Transfer Department. "The work performed by this intern has the potential of helping us streamline the Space Act Agreement process by as much as 20 percent. Our goal is to continuously improve our processes and be the best of the best."

The internship was set up through NASA's Equal Opportunity Internship program and Minority Access. A condition of Browne's scholarship states that she must maintain a 3.0 average and participate in a summer internship three of four years.

"This has been a fabulous opportunity for me," Browne said. "I was lucky that I worked closely with Dr. Jim Dowdy and under the guidance of Vernotto McMillan. I enjoyed my project. I think I've been able to accomplish something that will really help the program. I'm glad I worked in Technology Transfer because it's a small department and everyone was very friendly and supportive. I hope I was able to create ties and bonds that could lead to a job with NASA in the future."

Close-call safety award winners go into the 'Hall of Fame'

from the Marshall Safety & Health Action Team

Two Marshall team members recently were the first inductees into the Marshall Safety & Health Action Team "Close-Call Reporting Hall of Fame."

Alan Lemberg of LB&B, and Chuck Lamons of EG&G, saw their names go up on the Close-Call Reporting Hall of Fame in the lobby of Bldg. 4203. They also received awards signed by Marshall Director Art Stephenson, Dr. N. Jan Davis, director of Marshall's Flight Projects Directorate and an adviser for the safety team, and Irene Taylor, chairperson of the Marshall Safety & Health Action Team (MSAT).

Glenn D. Owens is the Team's deputy chairperson. The Team's Close-Calls Subcommittee is chaired by Monte Gravunder. Members of the subcommittee

include Center volunteers from the government, contractors and a NASA Industrial Safety representative. The subcommittee presents the award and meets twice monthly. They review close calls submitted by Marshall team members to the Safety Concerns Reporting System or to supervisors or managers.

Candidates who report close calls that prevent fellow employees from injury or illness, prevent property damage of \$1,000 or more, improve current work environments for safety and assist in safety of the outside community while at work, are considered for the awards.



Lemberg

Lamons reported a heavy wire spool that could have fallen through a ceiling tile and possibly have injured a person.

Lemberg won his award for reporting a leaking electric transformer, which was a not only a safety hazard, but a potential environmental hazard.

MSAT members believe a proactive, grassroots, approach to reporting close calls will allow supervisors, building managers, safety officers and fellow employees to recognize those who report close calls and add value to Marshall's safety program.



Lamons

Center Announcements

'Banana split' farewell for Jim Kennedy set for Friday

A "banana split" farewell for Marshall Deputy Director Jim Kennedy is from 2-4 p.m. Friday in the lobby of Bldg. 4200. Tickets are \$3 and are available from administrative officers or from Sandy Such at 544-1928 until noon Thursday. Kennedy is leaving Marshall to become deputy director at Kennedy Space Center, Fla.

Travel Manager system open

The Travel Manager system is now open. The new URL is <https://ifmptm.ifmp.nasa.gov/prod>. If you have problems with your Travel Manager password/signature pin, call the Help Desk at 544-4357, option "0." For more on the enhancements to the new system, go to "Inside Marshall."

Flu shots available Thursday and Tuesday

The Marshall Medical Center will offer flu shots for civil service and contractor personnel from noon-3 p.m. Oct. 24 in Bldg. 4200, Room G13D and from noon-3 p.m. Oct. 29 in Bldg. 4610, Room 1054. Marshall team members wanting a flu shot should wear short sleeves. The free flu shots do not include retirees.

Shuttle Buddies to meet

The Shuttle Buddies will meet at 9 a.m. Monday at Mullins Restaurant on Andrew Jackson Way in Huntsville. For more information, call Deemer Self at 881-7757.

Disposal Operations sale set Tuesday

An auction sale of about 100 lots of computer and test equipment, furniture and machinery will be at 9 a.m. Tuesday. A preview is from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Monday and on the morning of the auction from 7:30-8:45. The Marshall Center's Disposal Operations is conducting the auction at Intergraph Bldg. 21, Dunlop Blvd., Huntsville. For more information, call 544-4667, 544-1774 or go to www.gsaauctions.gov.

Marshall pre-retirement seminar is Tuesday-Friday

The 2002 Marshall Center Pre-Retirement Planning Seminar is Tuesday through Friday in Bldg. 4200, Morris Auditorium beginning at 8:30 a.m. each day. All Marshall employees and their spouses are welcome. For more information, call Edwina Bressette at 544-8115.

Higher Education mentor/adviser volunteers needed

The Higher Education Team from the Education Programs Department is seeking mentors and advisers to work with students in engineering, mathematics, computer science or physical and life science. Workshops will be held to explain how Marshall employees can participate and to give an overview of various higher education programs. Workshops are scheduled from 9-10 a.m. and 2:45-3:45 p.m. Wednesday, and from 9-10 a.m. and 1:30-2:30 p.m. Thursday, in Bldg. 4200, Room 211. To register, go to <http://ntf-2.msfc.nasa.gov/cd60workshop.nsf/> or call Julie Mills at 544-5489.

Dial 4-4PAY for payroll assistance

Marshall employees can now receive payroll assistance by dialing 4-4PAY. Questions on WebTADS, pay and leave will be answered. Employees also can e-mail questions to payroll_office@msfc.nasa.gov or type "Payroll" in the "To" field of their e-mail application.

ASEM meeting is Nov. 1

The Tennessee Valley Section of the American Society for Engineering Management will meet at 5:30 p.m. Nov. 1 at the Fogcutter restaurant at 3805 University Drive in Huntsville. Alex Hardy, director of Cummings Research Park, will speak at 7 p.m. Cost is \$20. E-mail ken.sullivan@redstone.army.mil to attend.

Export control classes available

Classes for the six export control processes at Marshall will be opened to both civil servants and contractor personnel. Classes begin Tuesday. Civil servants can register through AdminSTAR. Contractors should contact Tina Smith at 544-7834 or Vanita Brown at 544-2476. For a complete schedule, go to "Inside Marshall."

AIAA paper airplane contest set for Nov. 1

The American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics will hold its ninth annual Great Paper Airplane Contest at 3:30 p.m. Nov. 1, at the University of Alabama in Huntsville University Center Exhibit Hall. The event is free and open to ages 7 and under, 8-13, 14-17, 18-21, and for contestants over 21. Categories include aerobatics, time-of-flight, distance, accuracy, and artistic. Awards will be given out at 5:15 p.m. For more information, call Steve Noneman at 544-2048.

Technology program issues call for proposals

The Technology Investment Projects (TIPs) Program, managed by Marshall's Technology Transfer Department, is soliciting proposals for fiscal year 2003 funding. The program provides support for in-house new, and emerging, technologies. Participation is only open to civil servants. Proposals are due to the Technology Transfer Department TIPs program coordinator, Susan Whitfield, by Nov. 15. For more information, go to <http://techtran.msfc.nasa.gov/CDDF/techtips.html>.

SmokeStoppers program opening

A smoking cessation class is being offered by Marshall's Wellness Center. SmokeStoppers is a group program of seven class meetings over 21 days. The first class is Tuesday at 9 a.m. and times from then on will be determined by the number of participants. Cost is \$30 for civil servants and \$40 for contract employees. For more information, call Heather Day at 544-9355.

Employee Ads

Miscellaneous

- ★ Girl's 16" bike, \$25; Home gym, already disassembled, asking \$200. 489-1487
- ★ Washer, \$75; dryer, \$75; Kerosene heater, new in box, \$80. 651-8224/Ken
- ★ Large 1/4" black two-piece wet suit, hood and mittens, \$100. 351-6066
- ★ Honda Express scooter, gas powered, street legal, mid-80's model, \$300. 325-6000
- ★ Four tickets, Alabama/Mississippi State, north end zone, face value \$120. 230-6819 after 4 p.m.
- ★ "This End Up" ladder style twin/bunk beds, pine, \$350. 355-6858 after 5 p.m.
- ★ Grizzly G1029 dust collector system, complete with accessories, \$350. 880-9754
- ★ SCSI card w/PCI connection, new ODIN Dell computer & 25-pin connector to MSFC scanner. 881-6040
- ★ Tennessee Titans signed football, #59 Pete Simon, \$100 obo. 837-7465
- ★ Toro 21" self-propelled mower, rear bagger ready, 4HP Briggs, folding handle, spare blade, \$50. 534-2623
- ★ Harmon/Kardon receiver, \$75; Sony receiver, \$25; JBL home theater speakers, \$75; stands, \$15. 828-1441
- ★ GE side-by-side frost-free refrigerator, 23.5 cubic feet, almond w/ice/water door dispenser, \$500. 217-0414
- ★ Waterbed, queen w/base box, 8 tubes, quilted top, memosa trend. 256-534-5337
- ★ Engine, Ford 302, runs but smokes, distributor has Pertonics igniter and accell wires, \$135. 837-8967
- ★ Altec Model 9 speakers, large, heavy oak cabinets, \$100 for both. 534-4968
- ★ Brunswick Paragon Oak pool table, leather-wrapped pockets, cherry finish w/navy blue felt, \$2,000. 509-3392
- ★ Pet carrier, approved for airline for very large dog, asking \$55. 230-2521
- ★ Queen Anne sofa, beige, \$100; couch w/matching loveseat, \$400 for set. 233-4580/lv. msg.
- ★ Challenger bass boat, 15', 85HP Evinrude, \$1,700. 828-1127
- ★ Dynamo pool table with all accessories, cues, balls, etc. 852-6884
- ★ Fender standard Stratocaster, made in Mexico, sunburst finish, 1-yr. old, includes gig bag, \$220. 461-8077
- ★ Beauty/barber shop chairs, \$100 ea., six shampoo bowl chairs, \$75 ea., shampoo bowl, \$50. 858-0272/468-9874
- ★ Yamaha trombone, YSL682G, professional tenor

- with F, large bore, 3 yrs. old., \$1,100. 772-7367
- ★ Marlin 30-30 rifle w/scope and strap, \$250. 852-0142
- ★ Tree stand w/hand climber, \$100. 852-0142
- ★ Murray riding mower, 12.5HP, 38" cut, used two summers, \$300. 852-0142
- ★ Two tires, Goodyear Wrangler RT/S, P235/75R15, \$35; Rifle, 58-cal. muzzle loading, \$125. 883-0795
- ★ Sony camcorder Hi-8, e yrs. old, \$350 obo. 534-3514
- ★ Sharp microwave w/carousel, year old, \$75; brass vanity w/mirror, \$50; Holiday Barbie, \$35. 885-2450
- ★ Acer 200Mz computer, 64RAM, CD, \$200; Microsoft Office Professional 2000/Norton utilities, \$200. 256-753-6230
- ★ Nordic Track \$100; Soloflex, \$200; wingback chairs, \$45; MacIntosh games, \$10; phonics game, \$45. 880-7106
- ★ Brunswick pool table, 3.5x7, marble slate, sticks, balls, wall rack, green table cloth, \$500. 864-0413/Tim
- ★ Rossignol snow skis, boots (women's 7-1/2), poles, \$100. 351-9822
- ★ Dynamo pool table, includes all accessories, cues, balls, etc. 256-852-6884/653-3613
- ★ Gun cabinet, 8-10 guns, wood w/glass doors, lower storage, all lockable, \$85. 837-1551
- ★ Bach Stradivarius trumpet, \$1,300; Epiphone Stratocaster guitar, \$100; Para-ordinance P-14 pistol, 45ACP, \$675. 851-8085
- ★ Dinette set w/five chairs; queen size sofa hide-a-bed. 837-2797
- ★ Nordic Track Walk-Fit tread mill, \$200. 931-433-0975
- ★ Convertible Cherry crib, casters, pads and liners included, \$240 obo. 536-7190
- ★ Lionel diesels, O/O27, \$110. AHM HO 0-8-0 steam locomotive/tender w/orig. box/insert, \$55 306-0700

Vehicles

- ★ 1995 Dodge Dakota Clubcab, all-power, shell, bedliner, needs work, \$4,500 obo. 256-586-7297/lv. msg.
- ★ 1999 Chevy Camaro, teal, new tires, loaded, \$12,500. 256-656-5552
- ★ 1998 GTP sedan, black/tan leather, 38K miles, new ARE wheels & Michelins. 830-5783
- ★ 1992 Mazda 929, CD/cassette, leather, sliding sunroof, cruise control, \$2,000. 351-7804
- ★ 1995 Mazda 626, 111K miles, auto, green, a/c, brakes, 4-door, \$3,100 obo. 777-9391/247-7945
- ★ 1996 Dodge Grand Caravan SE, 132K miles, 2nd sliding door, rear air, \$5,800. 864-3236/656-8902
- ★ 1972 Boise motor home, 32K miles, \$5,000; 1980

- Datsun B210, 5-speed, hatchback, \$1,500 obo. 256-881-9150
- ★ 1997 Ford F150 XLT, V8, loaded, tinted windows, all-power, black s/gray cloth interior, \$10,000. 509-2654
- ★ 1997 Jeep Wrangler Sport, 6-cyl, 5-speed, 4x4, 79K miles, a/c, green w/tan soft-top, \$10,300. 882-7350
- ★ 1994 Jeep Grand Cherokee Limited, fully loaded, V8, one-owner, towing pkg., \$7,900 obo. 971-1511
- ★ 1991 Honda Accord LX, 4-door, 120K miles, \$4,350. 256-883-8179
- ★ 1995 Pontiac GrandAm SE, red, automatic, a/c, PS/PB, tilt/cruise, service records available, \$3,000. 256-726-8686
- ★ 1998 Jeep Grand Cherokee, V6, loaded, white, new tires, 71K miles, \$12,250. 256-880-0605
- ★ 2000 Dodge Ram 1500 Laramie SLT, regular cab, 44K miles, \$12,000. 881-5411/348-4801
- ★ 1998 Ford Explorer Sport, loaded, black w/gray leather interior, sunroof, \$8,750. 852-8320
- ★ 1996 Mazda Millenia, all-power, moonroof, CD changer, champagne, 83K miles, \$7,300. 880-9025
- ★ 1986 Mazda B2600 SE-5 truck, 4x4, toolbox, 104.5K miles, white, \$2,900. 773-1211/Hartselle
- ★ 1995 GMC Sierra C-71, loaded, white, \$9,500. 931-937-6518
- ★ 1998 Nissan Altima GXE, 5-speed, 4-door, power locks, sunroof, CD player, 70K miles, \$8,250. 882-1779
- ★ 1997 Geo Metro, a/c, 5-speed, AM/FM w/tape player, 47K miles, blue, \$3,200. 895-3298 after 6 p.m.
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